

The Battalion

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Freezing Weather Slows UN Fighters On Korean Front

By The Associated Press
Seoul, Korea, Nov. 14—(AP)—A frozen silence settled over Korean battlefields today.
Temperatures of six above zero virtually paralyzed the northwestern front where an estimated 90,000 Chinese Communists face the concentrated U. S. First Corps. It was even colder in the northeast.
Ice-tipped winds swept down from mountain peaks on the quilted Chinese and in shivering Americans, many still in summer uniforms. The U. S. Eighth Army was rushing arctic clothing to the chilled troops.
Parka clad marines pushed through frozen hills in the center of the line toward Changjin reservoir and its great hydroelectric development.

Seventh Advances

Further east, two regiments of the U. S. Seventh Division marched along ice caked roads in subzero weather toward the Manchurian border, 30 miles away.
Winds of 40 miles an hour made it difficult for fighting men of the Seventh Division to breathe. Their hands and feet were numbed by the cold.
A thermometer carried by a tiny wind-tossed plane above them registered 21 degrees below zero. Associated Press correspondent Tom Stone and the pilot, Lt. James C. Evans of Columbus, Ga., said an overcast all but hid the 17th Regiment and the 31st "Polar Bear" Regiment.
Sleds and ox carts carried heavy weapons and equipment through the mountain roads north of Pung-san.

Red Mortars

Red mortars opened up on the troops three hours after they started the march toward Kapsan, 15 miles northwest. Other Seventh Division patrols reached the Pujan reservoir 35 miles southwest of Pungsan without seeing the enemy.
On the snow covered hills of the east coast, the South Koreans Capital Division beat off a tank-led North Korean attack with the help of the eight inch guns of the U. S. Cruiser Rochester and the rockets of marine planes.
A U. S. Tenth Corps spokesman said the battle left the South Koreans secure in their positions on the Oranchon River, 90 miles south of the Soviet border.
Forty miles to the west, another unit of the Capital Division plodded through six inches of snow toward Hapsu. Hapsu is a road junction midway between the scene of the coastal battle and the advancing U. S. Seventh Division troops.

Gains Reported

Before the cold brought a break in fighting along the western front, the Eighth Army reported gains of two miles by British, American and South Korean troops.
U. S. First Cavalry troops captured high ground on three sides of the walled city of Yongbyon Monday after a 48 hour battle with strong Red forces. They could look down on Reds putting up defenses behind the walls.
Reds also were reported digging in on high ground west of Pakchon, seven miles from the western end of the allied line on the road toward Sinuiju, gateway for Communist troops coming from Manchuria.
Two B-29s hitting the oft-bombed bridges across the Yalu River from Sinuiju to Manchuria were damaged by six Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters. The big bombers made forced landings at Seoul's Kimpoo airfield to get medical care for injured crewmen. Four other planes were damaged when one B-29 ran off the runway.
Jets Driven Off
The six enemy jets were driven

off by American F-80 jets. None of the jets—American or enemy—was damaged.
Red ground troops were reporting resorting heavily to mines and booby traps along the western front to check the United Nations advance.
The cold appeared to be doing a more effective job.
Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead reported ice hung from canvas water coolers. Fuel oil was frozen in tent stoves.
"In this cold both United Nations and Communist forces seemed content to spend their efforts in trying to keep warm," Whitehead reported.
He said the unexpectedly early arrival of winter caught American forces unprepared. He said he saw more men in thin cotton garments than in woollens along the windswept roads and fields of the western front.

Three Oscar Winner



John Ford

Infantry-Artillery Swing-Out Arrange Regimental Ball

By BOB HUGHSON
The Infantry will stack its rifles, and the Artillerymen will put away their cannons and swing out for the

take the spotlight with his mellow renditions on the saxophone.
During the half time activities of the dance a sweetheart of each regiment will be selected and presented with a gift from the regiment and the traditional kiss from the respective regimental commanders.
Commander of the Infantry Regiment is W. D. "Pusher" Barnes and commander of the artillery is David Hanes.
Pictures of the sweetheart finalists chosen for the final selection at the ball will be carried by the Battalion in this and succeeding issues. Four finalists will be chosen from each regiment.
Corps seniors with dates are invited to attend the dance.
This marks the third regimental ball to be held in the MSC on home football game weekends during the Fall semester. Other regiments holding festivities were the Seventh Regiment and the Armor-Engineer group.
Other regiments of the corps have laid plans to hold their dances in the MSC during the Spring semester.

Fish Coach Guest Speaker At Lions Club

Perron Shoemaker, freshman football coach, told members of the College Station Lions Club at their noon luncheon yesterday football fundamentals were being stressed this year with the fish footballers rather than the game winning team work.
Shoemaker said the men are working hard and several prospective varsity players for the 1951 season are progressing nicely, but the important thing in freshman football is getting the boys ready for varsity play.
Lion's Club President, Bob Halpin, announced committee appointments for the new club. Named to the Attendance Committee were Ralph Hook, Warren LeBourveau, W. A. Boney, Jr., and Harley Bebout. Chris Gent was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee, with Ralph Hook and J. B. Lautherstein as the other members.
The Lions Information Committee will consist of C. L. Seward, chairman, Rufus L. Vickers, Jr., Raymond Rogers, and Lawrence Brown. O. D. Butler and Bill Carl will work with R. F. Cain who was appointed chairman of the Program Committee.
On the Sight Conservation and Blind Committee will be A. D. Fowdler, chairman, O. G. Helvey, A. H. Krezdorn, D. R. Fitch, and C. L. Seward.
Serving on the Publicity and Bulletin Committee will be Howard Berry, chairman, D. R. Fitch, A. D. Folweiler, and L. E. McCall. Members of the Boys and Girls Committee are H. T. Blackhurst, chairman, Corkey Jackson, Chris Gent, Raymond Rogers, and Rufus Vickers.
Appointed to the Community Improvement and Betterment Committee were A. H. Krezdorn, chairman, Howard Berry, H. T. Blackhurst, W. A. Boney, Jr., and J. B. Lautherstein.

Hubby Hazes, Wife Refuses- Who Loses?

Seattle, Nov. 14—(AP)—"Horrible!" said Mrs. Dorothy C. Horowitz after looking over the latest of a series of "pledges" her husband Harry submitted for her signature.
So she filed for a divorce in King County Superior Court last week.
Mrs. Horowitz, about 25, charged her husband, a real estate broker and former Navy lieutenant, sought to impose rigid discipline. She attached to her divorce complaint what she said was a sample of one of his "directives" which she refused to sign.
Dear husband: I promise:
Never to embarrass you; to pay attention to you when you speak to me; to never smoke; to refrain from playing the radio too loudly; to keep my telephone conversations under five minutes and to space my calls.
To refrain from making "comparisons" (we are individuals and all individuals are different); to refrain from "harping" on a subject, once the discussion has been closed; to cook three meals a day when requested and at the hours specified.
To continue to do the things I have done so well, and there have been no complaints; never to keep you waiting—I will always keep my appointments punctually; to do everything I can to make our marriage a success.
On the sample presented to the court clerk, a postscript had been added by Mrs. Horowitz to her 36-year-old mate:
"I cannot agree to the above promises and therefore would like a divorce."

Financial Aid Open To Club Officers

Officers of any organizations desiring assistance from the available Student Life Committee funds should make application to the Welfare and Recreation sub-committee by November 17, M. L. Cashion, YMCA secretary and chairman of the group, said.
The Welfare and Recreation sub-committee consists of Cashion, Lt. Col. M. P. Bowden, A. D. Martin, and Lloyd Manjeot.
Sub-committee will make recommendations on all requests for funds to the Student Life Committee when it holds its monthly meeting Monday.

Okie A&M Alumni Elect New Officers

Dr. Richard C. Potts, associate professor of agronomy, was elected president of the Oklahoma A&M College Alumni Club at a meeting of the group recently.
Hoyle Southern, extension service, was named vice-president, and Mrs. Ed Ivy, was named secretary. D. Earl Newsum, assistant professor of journalism, was re-appointed publicity man for the organization.
Guest at the meeting was Dr. Oliver Wilhelm, vice-dean of the Oklahoma A&M College of Agriculture, who told the group of the construction program now underway at Oklahoma A&M.

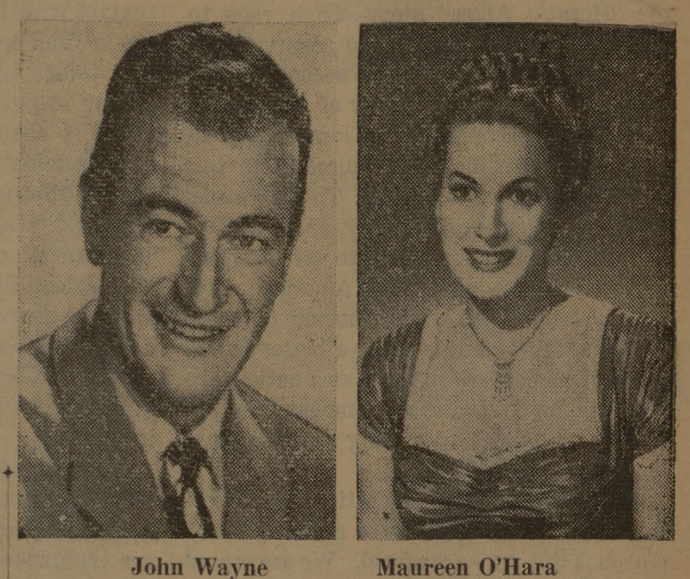
Journalism Club Will Hear Moses

Tad Moses, experiment station editor, will speak at a joint meeting of the Journalism Club and the Ag Journalism Club at 7:30 p. m. today in the Council Room of the MSC.
The history of journalism at A&M and how it came to be taught here will be the theme of the talk by the former editor of The Cattleman.
Anyone interested in newspaper work, magazine work, or publications of any kind are invited to attend the meeting.

Maureen O'Hara, John Wayne, John Ford, Due Here in March

Academy Award Winning Director, Top Stars to Be at Military Ball

By DAVE COSLETT
Clean up those spot-lights—Hollywood is headed toward Aggieland again.
A triple-treat delegation from the land of glitter and glamour appears destined to lead off the guest list for this year's Military Ball scheduled for March 10.
The trio—Academy Award winning director John Ford, rough and ready John Wayne and gorgeous Maureen O'Hara, "Hollywood's Most Beautiful Woman"—accepted a verbal invitation tendered them in San Antonio a few weeks back by Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant and PMS&T.
Boatner cornered the group between appearances for the premier showing of "Rio Grande," a new Republic historical drama.
Director Ford hinted he might be able to round up a few twinkling young starlets to come along on the trip. Complete arrangements for the stellar visit are now being made and will be announced when completed.
Selection of a name band is still pending for the Military Ball which will again grace the floors of Sliba. As per usual, a full dress Corps review will precede the affair.
Arrangements are also being made to secure a more-than-usual amount of military and diplomatic staff to join in the activities. And a few more celebrities might well wind up on the guest list within the next four months.
The San Antonio meet was not the first encounter between Boatner and Ford. They first crossed paths in Burma during the war when the Hollywood director was serving in the OSS and the Aggie Commandant was a brigadier general and "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell's chief of staff.
A filmhand veteran of 36 years, the 55-year old Ford has had a career befitting the finest Hollywood traditions. Born Sean O'Feeney at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, he arrived in the film capital in 1914 to take a job as a property man at the old Universal Studios.
By 1919 he had climbed to the rank of director and tried out his talents on a western two-reeler starring Harry Carey.
The 20's found him working at the old Fox Studios where he directed such notables as "Three Bad Men," "Four Sons," "Mother Machree," and "Lightin'." The latter film starred Will Rogers. Since the 20s he has worked entirely free-lance.
His first real bid for fame came in 1935 when he called the shots for "The Informer," an endeavor that topped his initial "Oscar." Two more of the coveted statuettes followed in 1940 and 1941 for "Grapes of Wrath" and "How Green was My Valley."
During the war Ford photographed and edited "The Battle of Midway" for the War Activities Committee. He picked up another decoration or two during this time, too—the Order of the Purple Heart and the Chevalier Order of the Crown of Belgium.
Following the war he and Merian C. Cooper, a former business associate formed Argosy Productions which has produced "The Fugitive," "Fort Apache," "Three" (See FORD, Page 4)



John Wayne

Maureen O'Hara

Phone Workers Charge AT&T With Lock-Out

New York, Nov. 14—(AP) Thousands of long distance telephone operators charged they were "locked out" of their jobs across the nation yesterday. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. denied it.
The charges marked the fifth day of the 44-state strike of CIO Communications Workers of America against Western Electric Co., A.T.&T. manufacturing subsidiary, in a dispute over wages and length of contract.
The long lines operators, singing and marching in large groups, entered telephone buildings after equipment workers shifted their picket lines to other installations.
Removal of the picket lines is part of the "hit-run strategy" of the strikers to throw long-distance service off balance before enough supervisors can be mobilized to man switchboards.
The operators remained in the buildings only a short time. When they emerged they charged they were told to leave after they said they would continue to respect picket lines. The operators said they were told the company had other workers for their jobs.
A CWA union spokesman said more than 10,000 long lines workers had been "locked out" across the country. An estimated 1,300 operators left the A.T.&T. long lines center in New York City.
A telephone company spokesman said the union charge of a lockout "is absurd."
"We are glad to have our employees back if they sincerely wish to help us do the job," a statement by the company said.
"Close and precise scheduling of our people is needed in order to meet hour-to-hour service requirements. Before disrupting the team that has done such a splendid job of giving service to the public during the past several days, we merely wish to know that the returning people are prepared to meet this need."
The spokesman also denied a union charge that the operators were refused work when they declined to sign contracts which would have pledged them to cross picket lines.
"The company is not requiring employees to sign anything," the spokesman said.

Immigration Expert To Address Hillel Club

A woman, who has been called an "Angel of Mercy" by displaced persons in Europe, will address members of the A&M Hillel Club Wednesday night.
Mrs. Cecilia Razovsky Davidson, expert in the field of immigration, will speak to the club at 7:30 p. m. in rooms 2 B-C in the Memorial Student Center.
She has recently returned from an assignment in Europe in behalf of the Joint Distribution Committee. She has also worked with the National Refugee Service and with UNRRA.
Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Davidson attended the Chicago School of Social Work and was associated with the National Council of Jewish Women as Executive Secretary of its Department of Immigrant Aid.
In 1929, she was appointed by Miss Jane Addams to the International Migration Conference of the League of Nations. As Executive Director of the National Coordinating Committee for Refugees in 1934, Mrs. Davidson worked with the High Commissioner for Refugees of the League of Nations. This organization later became the National Refugee Service.
In 1933, Mrs. Davidson became director of the Migration Department of the National Refugee Service and worked for the emigration of refugees from Nazi Germany to the United States and other areas.
In 1943, she joined the Common Council for American Unity as Chief of Special Services and Editor of "Interpreter Releases."
She resigned this post to assume the position of specialist of the displaced persons division of UNRRA. In this capacity her services were lent in the spring of 1945 to European headquarters of the Joint Distribution Committee in Paris.
There she organized the Central Location Index through which service thousands of survivors of Nazi concentration camps were reunited with their families.
Mrs. Davidson also organized a personal service division through which many refugees and repatriates were given emergency relief, clothing and shelter.
Mrs. Davidson is the author of numerous articles and pamphlets on immigration and naturalization, as well as other problems pertaining to the foreign born.
Her pamphlets have been translated into German, Czech, Yiddish and other languages and have been used in Europe by interested government and private agencies.

Council Waits Bryan-REA OK Of Power Lines

Plans for a proposed bond issue was the main topic of discussion last night at the College Station City Council met in regular monthly session at the City Hall.
The meeting, which turned out to be a relatively short, routine session, had only four subjects on the agenda. Included in those was the official passage of an ordinance which makes electricity rates agreed upon by the council last month effective. The new rates will be observed in all parts of the city except College Hills which is now supplied with power from the Bryan-REA.
Bills for November electricity consumption in all areas except College Hills will bear lower charges which the council passed last night.
The council did nothing on the proposed purchase of power lines in the College Hills area which belong to the REA due to that organization's failure to answer the City of Bryan's request to sell them to College Station.
The Bryan City Commission promised the local group that some statement would be made concerning the electric lines within the next week.

Regimental Sweethearts



Billie Beryle Eason



Marilyn Reeder

Miss Eason is the name of this lovely lass who will be one of the sweetheart candidates for the Infantry-Artillery Ball Friday night. Billie, a 17-year-old junior at Abilene High School, will be escorted by J. Harold Hughes, junior business major. Other vital statistics are height 6' 4"; weight, 112 pounds, eyes blue, hair—light brown.

Dark and delectible Miss Reeder will be adding a 5' 3 1/2" argument for the spot of Sweetheart of the Infantry-Artillery Ball Friday night. The lovely little lass has black hair and brown eyes. Squirring her before the judges for the evening will be Bob Collier of B Infantry. Both Bob and Marilyn are natives of Ft. Worth. She is 18 years old.

700 Students Sign ROTC Contracts

Forty-three senior veterans were among the 700 advanced ROTC students who signed military contracts last week according to figures released by the School of Military Science.
The veterans, enrolled under special provisions for one year contracts, were part of the 449 students signing ground force contracts and the 257 affixing their signatures to Air Force contracts.
On completion of their one year contracts and successful completion of summer camp requirements, the former servicemen will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Officer's Reserve Corps.
To be eligible for the special veteran's contract the man must have completed 12 or more months of honorable service in some military branch, have a good academic standing, and no previous ROTC or AROTC service.

Wednesday Drill Period Cancelled

Wednesday afternoon drill has been cancelled to compensate for the extra drill periods devoted to practice for the recent corps reviews, the Military Department announced.
The freshman regiment will participate in a retreat parade Wednesday and will be excused from drill at a later date.

Bill Black To Be Featured As Spivak Plays Saturday

Not all singers are anemic. If you don't believe this, drop by Guion Hall at 7:15 Saturday evening and see Bill Black, featured vocalist of Charlie Spivak's orchestra.
If you can't do that, go on up to Sliba Hall about 9 p. m. where he will be singing with Spivak's orchestra as they furnish the music for the All College Dance, after the Rice game.
Black, who looks like he should be playing halfback on some college team, is a 175 pound six footer with an excellent baritone voice and a sparkling personality.
He began his career at the tender age of six when he won a singing contest. He later won acclaim when he walked off with top honors in a talent contest sponsored by

Monica Lewis.
This brought him a long term engagement with Olsen and Johnson and later operetta presentations with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company.
Bill, who likes to take long walks, bowl and play golf, was at one time with Gene Krupa but took a leave of absence and joined the Spivak organization.
Other features with Spivak include lovely Pat Collins, female vocalist, Bobby Rickey, a sensational young drummer and Buddy, "The Gentleman From New Jersey."
From Student Activities office comes the announcement that tickets for the concert are selling at a rapid rate. The dance and concert tickets, may be secured at Student Activities office.